



Wilkinson, Fulton Lewis III Speak

by Jeffrey Spencer

• FRANK WILKINSON, who went to jail for refusing to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether he was a Communist, and Fulton Lewis III, who helped prosecute him, will discuss the merits of the controversial committee in separate but unconflicting programs tonight, March 5.

Panhel Sing This Weekend

• PANHELLENIC WEEKEND, March 8 and 9, will feature the annual sing competition among the 13 sororities and the dance at the Willard Hotel at 9:00 pm, Saturday, March 9.

The sing, which begins at 8:30 pm Friday, March 8, in Lisner Auditorium, will be emceed by Dr. Robert Dale Campbell, professor of geography. In addition to the sing competition, new members of Delphi, sorority women's honorary, will be tapped and scholarship awards will be presented.

Cups will go to the sorority with the highest QPI for the 1962-63 fall semester, with the highest cumulative average from spring '62 to spring '63, and with the greatest improvement from spring '62 to spring '63.

Following are the musical selections and directors for the Sorority Sing: Zeta Tau Alpha, "The Call of Zeta," and "Jingle Jangle, Jingle," led by Phyllis Park; Alpha Epsilon Phi, "Put an A" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the

Lewis, HUAC General Counsel, will present the committee's version of Wilkinson's Supreme Court appeal. The program, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, will take place in Lisner Lower Lounge at 7:30. The program will end by 8:20 pm.

The Young Democrats will sponsor Wilkinson's appearance at 8:30 pm in Govt. 1. Wilkinson became executive director of the National Committee to Abolish HUAC when he got out of prison in 1961.

YD president Alan Baron said Lewis has been invited to attend Wilkinson's program. He said Wilkinson has answered Lewis' questions at meetings on other campuses.

Controversial Issue

Dominic Sorrentino, professional programs chairman for the business fraternity, said, "I do not think it would be favorable if they meet since the issue is so controversial. We did not sponsor Lewis so he could show up at the Wilkinson program."

He said he understood Lewis would not appear at the Wilkinson program. Baron said Wilkinson has a "full schedule" and did not know if he would be able to attend the Lewis program. Lewis and Wilkinson could not be reached.

Sorrentino said he decided to invite Lewis last Tuesday after the HATCHET announced Wilkinson would appear on campus. He received Lewis' acceptance late Saturday.

"To get only one point of view on such a controversial question is not good. Both sides should be heard," he said. "It presents a good opportunity for discussion." Baron and Sorrentino urged students to attend both programs. Both said the clubs were offering a forum for opinion but were not endorsing the positions of the speakers.

Limit in Power

However, Baron said the District College Young Democrats endorsed a statement last week that HUAC should become a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, a shift that would limit its power. He said University YD members affiliate with the D.C. group individually.

Baron said Dr. Paul V. Bissell, Dean of Men, announced that attendance to the Wilkinson program would be limited to "students, faculty, and guests invited by the Young Democrats." Baron said American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell of Arlington has heckled Mr. Wilkinson at past appearances.

Baron said the Lewis invitation (Continued on Page 2)



by Bob Flint

FOURTH STRAIGHT—Delta Tau Delta singing "Little David Play On Your Harp" and "Delta Shelter," won the Inter Fraternity Council Sing for the fourth time in four years Friday night.

Delta Tau Delta Best Singers At IFC Sing

• FOR THE FOURTH year in a row, Delta Tau Delta, singing "Little David Play On Your Harp" and "Delta Shelter," took top honors in the Inter Fraternity Council Sing, Friday. Sigma Nu was second and Sigma Phi Epsilon won third place. The Delta director, Brian Girdler, won the best director cup.

In the scholarship competition, Alpha Epsilon Pi, once again, held the highest average, a 2.688, to win the scholarship cup. AEPi is also the largest fraternity on campus. Following them were Phi Sigma Delta, who came in second last year also, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, which moved up from fourth place.

Kevin Kelly, outgoing IFC president, collected several awards and honors. He won the Alpha Epsilon Pi Trophy for the Outstanding IFC Delegate, and the Don C. Faith award.

The Harold A. Levy Pledge Class Scholarship award for the best pledge class went to Tau Kappa Epsilon whose 17 man-group earned an overall 2.572 average. The Sigma Chi Scholarship Improvement Cup was won by Phi Sigma Kappa, who moved (Continued on Page 5)

Debaters Enter Two Tournaments

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS TRAVELED to tournaments at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. last weekend. At each tournament, the University's teams won four and lost two decisions.

At the Naval Academy varsity meet, Gerald Szazama and Joseph

tournament.

At the Notre Dame invitational varsity tournament, Hugh Hecla and Stanley Remsburg won four and lost two decisions. They defeated teams from the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, the University of Illinois at Champaign, and the University of Illinois, Chicago branch. Their losses were to Marquette University and to the University of Notre Dame "A" team.

Fifth Best Speaker

At that tournament, Stanley Remsburg tied with three other speakers in individual speaker points and was named fifth-best speaker in the tourney.

Georgetown University defeated Brandeis University in the finals to win the Notre Dame trophy.

In action Feb. 22 and 23, the University sent both a varsity and a novice team to participate in the invitational meet at the University of Richmond. The varsity debaters won third place in the tourney, and the novice team accumulated the highest total of any novice teams there. In addition, three speakers received awards for individual merit.

Wake Forest Winner

The varsity team won three and lost three of their preliminary rounds and bowed to Wake Forest College in the semi-final round. Wake Forest went on to defeat Old Dominion College in the finals and captured the first place trophy.

Gerald Szazama and Joe Pincus, in the varsity division, defeated Washington and Lee University, Georgetown University, and the University of West Virginia, but bowed to the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and Wake Forest.

In novice action, Tom Harris and Richard Moll defeated the University of West Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Chowan College, and the College of William and Mary. They lost to Georgetown University and University of Virginia teams. The University's debaters accumulated the highest total speaker points in the novice division.

Jerry Szazama was named one of the top ten varsity speakers, and Tom Harris and Rich Moll were second and third best novice debaters respectively.

International Night

• THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society will present its annual International Night pageant Wednesday, March 13, 8:30 pm, at Lisner Auditorium.

Performers from Latin America, the Far East, the Near East, and Africa will "give the community a better understanding of the cultures of foreign nations," according to the club president Larry Jones.

Pincus, both first year debaters, defeated the University of Pittsburgh, Old Dominion College, the University of Virginia, and St. John's College of Brooklyn, but were defeated by Dartmouth College and Carson Newman College. Georgetown University won the



photo by Bob Flint

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY was presented by Dr. John Brower, President of Phi Beta Kappa at the University, to Jeff Young for Alpha Epsilon Pi, during the IFC sing.

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 6

The University Chapel. The Reverend Doctor James C. Brown, Cleveland Park Congregational Church, speaker; 1906 H St., NW—12:10 pm.

Friday, March 8

Faculty Women's Club meeting; National Lawyer's Club, 1515 H St., Mrs. Edmund Campbell, President of the University speaker, 12:15 pm.

Panhellenic Sing, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Saturday, March 9

Panhellenic Dance, Willard Hotel—8 pm to 12:30 am.

Tuesday, March 12

High School Discussion Conference, Lisner Auditorium—all day

Bulletin Board

• LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet Monday, March 11, 8 pm, in Woodhull C, to elect officers.
• FATHER RAYMOND H. Potvin will discuss "Catholic Approaches to World Population Problems" at

a Newman Club meeting Wednesday, March 6, 8:30 pm, in Woodhull C. Father Potvin, a Catholic University sociology professor, is assistant editor of American Catholic Sociological Review.

• THE CHESS CLUB will meet Friday, March 8, 1 pm, in Govt. 300.

• STUDENT BOOK Exchange announced that all checks and unsold books not claimed by Friday, March 8, will become property of the Student Council. The Book

Exchange will be open Thursday, March 7, 1:30 to 3 pm and 7:30 to 8 pm, and Friday, 1 to 2 pm in the Student Unions Annex, Room 105.

• LACROSSE CLUB meets Thursday, March 7, 4:30 pm, in the Student Council meeting room, Student Union Annex. Members are asked to bring sticks and money for equipment.

• UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship will present two programs this week at 2131 G Street, N.W. Carol Karasik, of Potomac Magazine, will conduct a Post's Corner program Wednesday, March 6, at 12:30 pm. A tape of Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead's talk, "What's American About Our Religion?" will be played Thursday, March 7, 4 pm.
• SIGMA PI SIGMA, physics department honorary, will sponsor

an informal tour of Dr. Herman H. Hobbs' physics laboratory and a discussion session over dinner Friday, March 8, 6 pm. All interested are asked to call University extension 260 before Friday.

• PETITIONING WILL close Friday, March 15, for Big Sis Board. Junior Advisers and membership in Big Sis. Petitioning takes place in the Big Sis Lounge, Woodhull House.

• STUDENTS NOMINATED for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" may pick up certificates in the Student Activities office.

• BALL OF FIRE, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's annual dance, will be held Saturday, April 6, at the Presidential Arms Hotel. A "Mr. Apollo" will be selected from candidates representing all fraternities and sororities. Sandy Wishner, E.A. 6-0244, or Stephanie Ragals, FE. 3-9220, ext. 601, should be notified of candidates by March 15.

• PETITIONING FOR SUB-CHAIRMAN for Colonial Cruise is now open through March 13.

Forms may be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

• PANTHELLIC ASSOCIATION'S DANCE will be held Saturday, March 9, at the Willard Hotel's Grand Ballroom from 9 to 12:30 pm. Morgan Baer Orchestra will play at the semi-formal dance. Refreshments will be served.
• AESCULAPIAN PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY will hold a short meeting on March 8 at 1 pm in Woodhull A.

• LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will square dance at the Alexandria Recreation Center on Saturday, March 9. All those interested should meet at Joe Lane at 7:30 pm.

• EL CLUB ESPANOL will have an informal lecture by Professor Lozano at 3:30 pm on Wednesday, March 13, and a dance on Friday, March 15, at 8:30 pm. Both events will be held in Woodhull C.

• AN OPEN FORUM on "What's Wrong With Latin America" will be sponsored by the People-to-People Club at 8:30 pm, Thursday, March 7, in the lobby of Adams Hall. Mike Claman, president of the Spanish Club, will lead off with a 20-minute critique, and a discussion will follow. A summary will be given by Aldrich Cooper, a student from Liberia. Refreshments will be served.

• PETITIONING CLOSES FRIDAY, March 8, for Student Union Board membership.

• POTOMAC IS ACCEPTING poetry, prose fiction, essays, art, and music for its Spring issue. Submit work to the Potomac mailbox, Student Union Annex. Meetings are held at 4 pm on Thursdays in the Student Council Conference Room.

• WORLD CRAFT EXHIBIT is being sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department in cooperation with many embassies. The exhibit, in the lobby of the Department of Commerce, will be opened to the general public at 9 am Monday, March 11, and will be open from 9 to 9 every day through March 24.

• JEROME SLATER, A Research Fellow at the Brookings Institute, will speak on "American Policy toward Latin America," Friday March 8, 7:30 at the International Student House.

Wilkinson

(Continued from Page 1)

"is excellent. It will increase interest in our program."

Alpha Kappa Psi president Harry Olmsted said his group has presented "professional programs" with business and labor leaders as speakers, but "nothing quite this spectacular." He said, "If it turns out in the best interest of the students I hope we will do it again."

According to information supplied by the Young Democrats, Wilkinson, a career public housing expert, was fired by the Los Angeles Citizens Housing Council in 1952 when he refused to name the organizations to which he had belonged since his senior year in college.

Liberties Group

The next year he became executive secretary of the Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedoms, a Los Angeles civil liberties group that opposed HUAC. Later, as a Emergency Civil Liberties staff member, he traveled to cities where HUAC planned to hold hearings to give legal aid to persons subpoenaed by the committee.

When Wilkinson appeared before the committee, he refused to say if he were a Communist, claiming under the First Amendment his freedom of speech was being abridged. He said that since he had nothing to hide, his answer would not "tend to incriminate" him as the Fifth Amendment implies.

Lewis is a member of the HUAC staff and narrated the controversial film "Operation Abolition." He appeared on campus last spring, sponsored by the Young Republicans, and showed the film. He is an outspoken foe of Communist infiltration in the United States and a strong supporter of the conservative movement.

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Highlights And Sidelights

On The Nation's Campuses

• **STUDENT FREEDOM**—Too much? Too soon? Too little? Too late? Schools throughout the nation are experimenting. "Come into my parlour."

Occidental—has decided to permit women in the men's dormitory rooms between 8 and 11 pm on Friday and Saturday, and from 1 pm to 5:30 pm on Sunday. The women will be required to sign in and out. Doors must not be locked but need not be kept open.

Haverford—DO IT YOURSELF. At Haverford, students for the second time have been permitted to make up their own exam schedules. A month before the exam period students fill out a form indicating their desired schedules. All exams must be scheduled at 9 am or 2 pm.

Each student submits to the Registrar an envelope for each test with his name and the course name. Exams with instructions are inserted in the envelopes, which are distributed by student committees 15 minutes before the exam is scheduled. Exams may be completed anywhere within two assigned buildings. When the student completes the test he puts it back in the envelope and returns it to a member of the committee,

who turns the tests over to the registrar from whom the professors pick them up.

Russell Sage
ON THEIR OWN—Russell Sage College seeks to erase the "Here I am, educate me!" attitude which seems prevalent on some campuses. Starting in September, the college will allow junior and senior students with a minimum 2.3 QPI to take up to half their work independently. Except for definite goals and required reading lists each student will be responsible for her own accomplishment. At the end of the senior year students will take a major examination, and the independent work will be evaluated. "A student cannot be properly educated unless she exhibits motivation and responsibility," according to the school's president.

Washington University
"THE ONLY WAY for student groups everywhere to draw large audiences to their programs is to invite some kind of extremist or fanatic to speak."

Washington University in St. Louis takes issue with the motivation behind student invitations to speakers such as Gus Hall and George Lincoln Rockwell, and upholds the decision of Northwestern's administration to cancel

Rockwell's scheduled speech. The captain of the Mid-west division of the Nazi Party asserted that "This is not the last that Northwestern has seen of the Nazi party."

University of Chicago has offered an invitation to the most well-known American Nazi leader.

University of Texas
NOT A NAZI, but the center of much controversy in his day, Upton Sinclair, famed muckraker, will speak at the University of Texas. The octogenarian is a non-smoking, teetotaling Socialist. "I didn't like the way I found America some 60 years ago, and I've been trying to change it ever since. I think I have succeeded in some ways," he said.

Miami of Florida
A NOTE FROM MIAMI—"The University is on the verge of academic maturity," according to the University's president. Fraternities are dying. The fraternities blame their failure to attract men on the drinking ban, and, more significantly, on the enforced plan of deferred rush which does not permit pledging until second semester. By then, according to fraternity spokesmen, the boys have discovered the pleasures of beautiful Miami and don't want to belong to anything which might "cramp their style."

University of Colorado
SPEAKING OF PLEASURES—A Colorado Daily columnist discusses the furor over college morals, taking special note of Vassar

president Blanding's recent outcries against behavior "Not Nice."

"The Not Nice argument is too unsophisticated for Vassar girls . . . Instead, she invoked those mystical 'highest standards' which are expected of Vassar girls . . .

PI Lambda Theta

• **THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER** of Pi Lambda Theta, the national honor society for undergraduate and graduate women in education, announces the installation of 14 new members: Carol Bailey, Nan Byrd, Carol Carlson, Jennifer Fischer, Roslyn Freisheit, Mary Haram, Helen Johnston, Irene Menassa, Barbara Nalley, Sandra Servator, Juliet Shariff, Carol Shively, Joan Sproul, and Toy-byanne Tarlow.

Since everyone's highest standards differ from everyone else's, President Blanding naturally asserted that her own highest standards are higher than other people's highest standards, and any

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 5, 1968—3

girl who didn't like them could just pack her kit and leave," the columnist wrote.

MIT

THOSE WHO HAVE gone through hell to get to heaven will rejoice at the changing of the spelling and the intent of Hell Week to Help Week on numerous college campuses. Both MIT and Davidson feature community-integrated projects instead of institutionalized tooth-brush cleanups.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

Evelyn Waugh reminisces about his younger days in "Father and Son"

Oscar Handlin: A critical look at neutralism, its development and the disastrous form it has now taken

Saul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Moralist"

James R. Killian, Jr.: On the impact of federal research spending on private industry and on our economy

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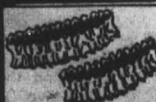
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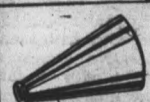
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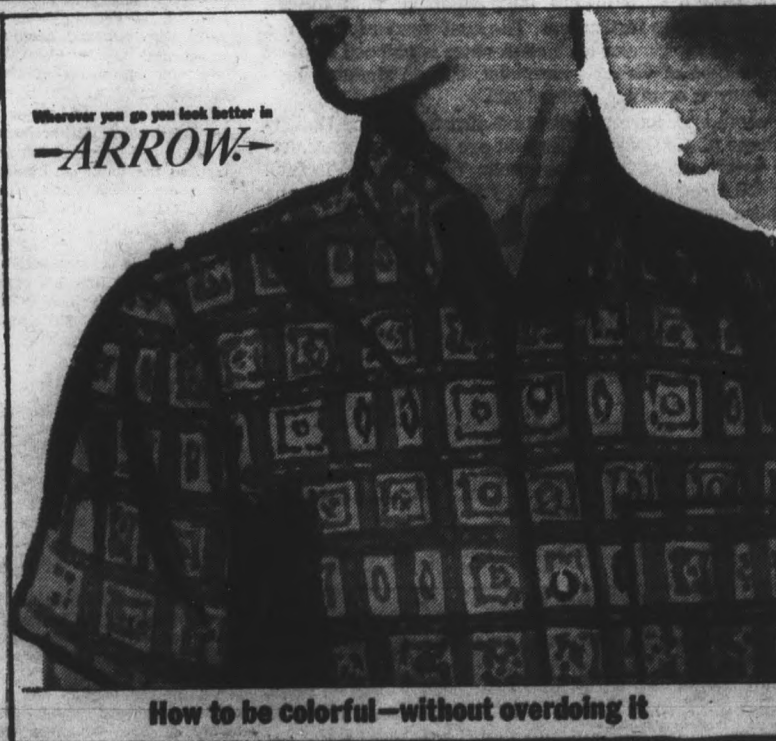
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Editorials

Speakers . . .

• THE SCHEDULING OF two controversial political speakers this week and a changed format for the University Chapel's Religion in Life series marks a resurgence in programs offering University students an opportunity to hear and question prominent speakers on important issues.

After a relatively quiet first semester, University political activists have sponsored two of the leading spokesmen for and against abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee. This is continued evidence of the fortunate position students at this private, non-sectarian University have in being able to schedule speakers they are interested in hearing. At no time have we been troubled by speaker ban problems which have created controversy at such schools as the University of Michigan, Northwestern University and Catholic University within recent months.

Although it is unfortunate that the largest turnouts are for programs which present speakers with rather extreme positions (witness last year's overflow crowds at the Goldwater and Tower speeches), students should not be denied the opportunity to hear these views. Neither is it absolutely necessary for the scheduling of speakers on both sides of a controversial issue on the same night, although this may provide a more interesting contrast, as will probably be the case at tonight's programs. The more controversial the speaker or topic, the more likely individuals opposed to him or his position will turn out and, in the question and answer sessions that almost always follow such programs, bring out both sides of the question. This was evident at the screening of "Operation Abolition" last year.

At the non-political level, the first of three scheduled Religion in Life Programs was a resounding success. A well balanced invitation list consisting of the presidents of student organizations and prominent members of the faculty and administration gathered to eat and listen to David Brinkley, well known news commentator, discuss "Morality and Our Times." The two remaining programs in the series will be open to the entire University and feature two unusually stimulating speakers. This is a continuation of the tradition that brought Dr. Paul Tillich to the University last year and on a more intimate scale has seen a number of excellent programs put on by the smaller religious organizations on campus during the past semester.

Airlie Conferences . . .

• THE JOINTLY-SPONSORED University-State Department Airlie House conferences are a too-little noticed aspect of the University's offerings.

At these meetings foreign visitors—students, professionals, adults and "young adults"—gather to discuss various features of American life with a panel selected to answer the visitors' questions. These conferences provide the University a rare opportunity to foster United States foreign relations and provide an opportunity to teach visitors American ways and customs.

Because the University is located so close to the State Department it has a special advantage in helping implement American "good neighbor policy" which is shared by few other schools in the United States.

The title of this week's series of panel discussions is indicative of the conferences' aid—"Toward Mutual Understanding." The unique advantages of these open forum discussions is that at the same time the visitors learn about the United States, American citizens serving as panelists or guests of the University gain a rare insight into popularly held foreign opinions of American institutions. The conferences touch on a wide variety of topics, and each conference is planned to meet a particular type of visitor—journalist, college student, businessman, lawyer, or other professional.

The conferences are planned and directed by the University's College of General Studies and are held in a specially-equipped estate at Airlie Farms, near Warrenton, Virginia. Dr. Murdock Head owns the property and has remodeled one of the house into an excellent conference center.

The actual planning and selecting of panelists is done by Dr. Helen Dwight Reid and Col. R. Carter Burns, both of whom are employed in the College of General Studies.

The Airlie talks serve a needed and useful function; they should be encouraged and by all means, continued and expanded.

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March 5, 1963

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INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY—Rajja Touri of Finland (center) will reign as queen with Princesses Rumiko Sato (Japan) and Maria Bouret (Puerto Rico) at International Night February 13.

David Brinkley Addresses Religion In Life Dinner

• "MORALITY AND OUR TIMES" was discussed by David Brinkley, NBC news commentator, at the Religion in Life President's Dinner Tuesday night, Feb. 27 in Lisner Lounge.

India's invasion of Goa was "a sheer act of hypocrisy," Brinkley said, answering a question concerning the double standard of morality on the international scene. "There is only one standard of morality," he said, "but there are different standards of performance."

Asked what he considered the relative position of morals today, Brinkley said that moral standards would continue to improve. He noted that in a less moral time, the United States would have given little thought to a Cuban invasion. "We never hesitated in Nicaragua," he said.

"Now we can't do it even though we have a greater provocation. Colonialism has become one of diplomacy's high crimes. Even Russia must mask her actions," he said. "They didn't take Cuba, though; it was given to them," he concluded.

The Dinner for Presidents, sponsored by the University Chapel, with the cooperation of the Faculty Committee on Religious Life, the Religious Council, and the religious organizations, was attended by 127 students, and members of the faculty and administration.

The Dinner by invitation only, will be followed by two luncheon discussions. The three Religion in Life programs are replacing the Religion in Life Week program. The second program of the three

will be held Thursday, March 28, at 12:35 in Lisner Lounge. Dr. Seward Hiltner, Professor of Theology and Personality, Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Self-Understanding Through Psychiatry and Religion." Considered one of the outstanding interpreters of religion and psychiatry, Dr. Seward Hiltner is a consultant and member of the Faculty at the Menninger Foundation and from 1950-1961 was chairman of the Field of Religion and Personality at the University of Chicago. Among his many books are: *Religion and Health*, *The Counselor in Counseling*, *Sex Ethics and the Kinsey Reports*, and *Preface to Pastoral Theology*.

The Reverend Gustave Weigel, S. J., Professor of Ecclesiology at the Woodstock College School of Divinity, will speak on "The Search for Unity" at the third luncheon discussion Thursday, April 25, at 12:35 in Lisner Lounge. Father Weigel figured in the recent speaker ban controversy at Catholic University, but later was invited to address the Catholic University commencement exercises in June. Father Weigel also delivered guest lectures to two sections of a religion course, "The Church and Reunion" at Catholic University last week. He received his Ph.D. from the Universita Gregoriana in Rome and occupies the position of Consulor to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the Second Vatican Council. As such he served as interpreter for the 52 observer-delegates representing 18 churches not united with Rome at the first session of the Ecumenical Conference.

The luncheons cost \$1.75 for members of the faculty, administrative personnel and 75 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased from the University Book Store or the Office of the University Chapel, Building O, Room 20, 2106 G St. N.W.

Letters To The Editor

Lambast

To the Editor:

• IT IS A SHAME that a man can be publicly lambasted so severely for expressing his views when questioned about them.

That on the same page of a paper should appear a non-partisan account of the fraternity system, with the general consensus being that said system is on the ascent, together with such a purely vituperative attack on that same system, with special emphasis on one man who surely feels that his viewpoint on girls' dormitory hours, drinking, etc., are certainly within his prerogative and not necessarily conducive to immorality, is certainly an incongruity which should create more than a mild interest as to the motives and intentions of this unqualified smear.

According to his ideas then, Mr. Sorrentino's father must also be proud to learn that his son has acquired the habit of digging into the same trash cans that his "night walkers" delve into, to extract the garbage he saw fit to submit for publication as an unprovoked and unwarranted defamation of Bud Brown's character and the entire fraternity system.

/s/ H. Cooperider

Hike

To the Editor:

• THE YOUNG Republicans were happy to see that the "unvigorous" policy of ex-YD President David Carey was repudiated last Wednesday with the defeat of Mr. Carey's bid for re-election. Yet in order to set the record straight the YR's feel bound to comment upon Mr. Carey's Letter to the Editor.

It was not true that "no member or officer of the Young Democrats was notified of the proposal prior to the appearance" of the YR challenge in the HATCHET. As a matter of fact the newly-elected president of the YD's was aware of the challenge well in advance of the HATCHET letter.

The YR's dispute that Mr. Carey knows "the only practical way to hold a 50-mile hike." Such a statement is only indicative of the holier-than-thou attitude so typical of the Democratic position. The purpose of such a hike is to put one's physical fitness to test, not to help digest a meal with an after-dinner stroll.

The YR's proposed an overnight hike of 50 miles or more in 20 hours time. Marines do this with steel helmets, pistols, and 25-pound packs. The distance has been covered with the Marine burden, by a 51-year-old general with a shrapneled (sic) leg in less than 16 hours. Record time is less than 10 hours. Yet Mr. Carey considers a hike in 20 hours with no pack to be impractical.

As to Mr. Carey's charge that the Young Republicans were insincere in their challenge, we need only point to last weekend's events. After being greeted by University President Carroll in front of the Student Union, the YR's set-out to conquer the "ordeal" (as Mr. Carey calls it) of the 50 mile hike. Three Young Republicans reached Harper's Ferry, a distance of more than 60 miles, in just over 20 hours and then in addition, underwent the "bother and expense of a train ride" back. Another three YR's hiked 50 miles in 14 hours and then returned to the University by car. All others made at least 25 miles. Needless to say, no Democrat even attempted the venture.

The Young Republicans are most pleased that Jack Kennedy has followed the pace set by Theodore Roosevelt in so far as hiking goes: "I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of strenuous life." One ponders if the University YD's have not inverted the standard. Meanwhile, the Young Republicans stand ready to outthike the YD's again whenever they should choose to act upon their "practical" pledge.

/s/ Jon Gundersen,
Chairman, YR Publicity Committee



• LOUISA BRADFORD, freshman majoring in Elementary Education, was crowned queen of the AFBOTC Military Ball on Feb. 21 at the Bolling AFB Officers' club. Miss Bradford is also queen of the Pershing Rifles.

Freedom Of The Press Is Discussed At Special Airlie House Conference

by Beth Ann Pierce

THE UNIVERSITY HAS joined hands with the State Department in a current effort to supplement the studies of foreign students in American schools. The joint program brings these students together in the bucolic seclusion of Airlie House in Warrenton, Virginia, for week-end long conferences and discussions.

Four gatherings were planned between February and the end of April. "Towards Mutual Understanding" was the theme of the first, held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

A total of 46 students from 28 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America attended the four weekend spanning sessions and asked questions.

A HATCHET representative audited a meeting on "The Role of the Press in a Free Society" where Bill Costello, White House correspondent, for the Mutual Broadcasting Company, was the main speaker. The panelists were Professor Robert C. Willson, associate professor of journalism at the University, and John Eisenhard, editor of the *The Fauquier Democrat*.

Free Press Defined

After defining a "free press" Costello stated that, on a worldwide scale, the advocates of press freedom were in the minority. This was the impression he had gleaned from a United Nations conference of government officials, and from a conversation with India's Finance Minister Shri Morarji Desai.

Mr. Desai, said Costello, feels that the press should serve a social function and if the people buy the papers, that is a sufficient expression of public opinion.

This comment was reflected in the question period by the following exchange:

Boy from Brazil: "Does this mean that you think in India the government is not the people?"

Costello: "I think India is the finest democracy in Asia, considering its difficulties, but there is still a tendency on the part of the Congress Party to think that father knows best—that it knows better than its people. Although I admire Mr. Nehru tremendously, I think he has a father complex."

Control by Intellectuals

Boy from India: "Isn't it better to have the press controlled by the intellectuals than by a few millionaires selling sensational news?" (Referring to the U.S.)

Costello: "I prefer to take the broader view. I admit that there are only 10 to 20 really good papers—but the American people are still well-informed. Sensationalism isn't the dominant theme. It doesn't support the institution."

Boy from India: "Isn't the press controlled by Republican millionaires who brainwash the public?"

Costello: "Even if that were true, 80 per cent of the reporters are Democrats; and even the Republican papers print the text of press conferences and Presidential speeches."

Willson: "Historically, there has been no correlation between newspaper editors' support of candidates and those candidates' success at the polls."

"I would emigrate if restrictions were placed on the press, because then my freedom would be gone," Willson added.

Question of Control

The focus of the entire meeting was the recurring question of control—does the press continuously reflect the official government position? Should it?

To the second question, the representative of the American press gave an emphatic no.

"The essential role of the press is as a watchdog and a monitor of government," said Costello. This, he felt, is important because any government instinctively seeks to protect and perpetuate itself. "The public conscience has to be assumed by someone with no vested interest in government," he concluded.

Eisenhard defined "news" as "whatever someone does not want published." And Willson added, "A U.S. reporter takes great pride in being a newsmen—in knowing he is someone who can get the facts." He contrasted this to the preference of European journal-

had ended. "I think the Cuba problem is over-emphasized by businessmen who have lost money in Cuba," he said.

Another student brought up the Dominican Republic. "There was a dictator there for 30 years. The U.S. government was friendly and the press was silent. It seems to me that the press defends the government," he stated.

Costello, Willson, and Eisenhard refused to give up their initial assertions. Costello stated he was personally opposed to the ban on travel to Red China, as was most of the press corps in this country. Willson pointed out that American papers still are free to print dispatches from British and Polish correspondents concerning Communist China. "The point is that the press is free to fight the government," he said.

Property Confiscation

They denied that confiscation of U. S. property had seriously affected the attitude towards Cuba. "During the first year American sentiment was favorable; but at the end of that year, Castro announced that there would be no elections—and we felt he had no mandate other than his guns."

"I would not defend the press as right, even a majority of the time, or as unbiased. We have lots of faults; but the point is, we are independent," Willson offered by way of qualification and summation.

Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, who manages the Airlie conferences out of the College of General Studies, pointed out that mutual understanding on an informal basis "is one advantage of the Airlie House atmosphere—just because the man from India and the man from Pakistan can talk together without creating an international incident. And how else

Speaker Change

AN OUT-OF-THE country commitment has made it impossible for Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps Director, to appear at the Phi Delta Kappa education conference as announced in last week's HATCHET. Samuel Babbitt, Chief of the College and University Division of the Peace Corps, will take his place on the program March 8.

ists for editorializing and opinion-making.

Students Skeptical

The students were skeptical. They directed their inquiries to the first aspect of the control question. Regardless of the American ideal, what is the actual situation? Their questions were specific.

Why was an American journalist refused a visa to Red China? a Pakistani wanted to know.

A boy from Ecuador questioned the press attitude toward Cuba and the turn-about in coverage after the Castro-U.S. honeymoon

could Argentina get to know Chad?"

The conferences, she said, are a forum for establishing relationships on the basis of common problems rather than international conflicts. They are designed also to give a broader picture of the United States. "We have to be careful that it doesn't become a program of indoctrination; but there is a danger that a traveler in a foreign country may misinterpret what he sees," she said.)

Frank Impressions

As an example of the need for this, she described a terminal seminar held by the State Department for a group of visiting Germans. They were asked to give their frank impressions of this country. One man was very disturbed about the prevalence of Communism in Washington, D. C. "On every other corner there is a People's Drug Store."

IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

up five places to earn an overall average, among its 33 members of 2.442.

This year two more fraternities than last year topped the all-men average.

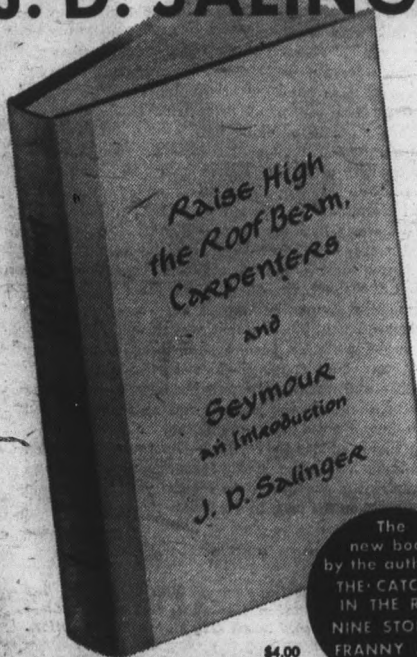
Phi Sigma Delta won the Blood Drive Trophy.

Following the Sing several Fraternities had open houses and victory parties. And the next morning the Gate and Key Honorary Society initiated fifteen new brothers from among the officers of the campus fraternities.

New members initiated were Marty Gersten and Al Kilshimer from AEPJ, Roy Masters and Bob Rogers from TEP, Bill Benton and Jim Rankin from Sigma Chi, Steve Baer and Dennis Jones from SAE, Bob Becker and Bob McNab from PhiSK, Todd Ackley and Frank Breen from PIKA, Ed Gibson from DTD, Chuck Gainer from TKE, and Tom Tubbs from SFE.

Tapped for the Order of the Lacy Garter was Miss Carol Cox, a Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Council Hears Engineer's Report

By Leah Figelman

THE ENGINEER'S COUNCIL has reversed itself and will support an Activities Fee with a waiver, Engineering delegate Richard Singer reported to the Student Council Wednesday.

Although the Engineer's Council did not vote on the Fee proposed, members reportedly agreed that the waiver will make the

Fee acceptable. This waiver would make the fee optional for full-time students.

Official action was not taken, according to Engineer's Council President Harvey Platt, because the Administration does not intend to take action right now. He said, "I personally feel there were no objections to the new idea."

In other action, Activities Direc-

tor Steve Baer presented the names of the Activities Council's choices for chairman of the activities. The Council endorsed Leah Figelman as Chairman of May Day, Linda Kahn for Colonial Cruise, and a Planning Commission composed of Chairman Jill Warren and members John Shaw, Leah Figelman, Priscilla Bloom, Jim Macrum, and Kathy Klaus.

The Council also proposed establishment of a liaison committee of students who could meet regularly with the Student Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate to discuss courses and curriculum. President Paul Schwab said this duty might be assumed by the school representatives on Council.

Schwab announced the acquisition of new study facilities on weekends. Govt. 1 will be open Sundays for a two-week trial period March 10 and 17. Library hours will also be extended the weekend prior to final exams.

The Student Council has obtained discount tickets for Lawrence of Arabia. Member-at-large John Diesem announced that tickets regularly sold for \$2.75 will be available for \$2.00 April 2, 3, and 4.

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B. J. Whiting To Direct Drama: 'Major Barbara'

by Mike Rosenthal

● B. J. WHITING, WHO is directing the Spring Drama Production of "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw, isn't sure exactly when she fell in love with the theatre—but she knows she "was hooked" by the age of ten.

Miss Whiting, whose first name is Barbara, uses her initials because, upon joining Actors' Equity, (the union under whose aegis all theater professionals must work,) she found that the union already had a Barbara Whiting on its rolls.

Asked if she had always wanted to be a director, Miss Whiting said, "Oh, no. For years I wanted to be an actress. Then, in my senior year at the University of Michigan, I was persuaded by some fellow students to try my hand at directing. The play was 'The Happy Journey' by Thornton Wilder. When I started working on it, it was inconceivable to me that I could ever want to be anything but an actress. By the time the production opened, it was incredible to me that I had ever wanted to be anything but a director."

After graduation Miss Whiting went on to study under Erwin Piscator and Lee Strasberg at the Dramatic Workshop of the New School for Social Research. Also in her class at the Workshop were Tony Curtis, Rod Steiger, and Harry Bergman who is presently working at the Arena Stage here.

Summer Stock

"Rod Steiger and I did stock together the summer after we graduated from the Workshop," she said. "That was quite a season. None of us were making much money, but we had a free hand at the theatre and a wonderful time all around," she said.

In discussing her various jobs since then, Miss Whiting said, "One of the nice things about theatre is that it takes you to so many places. I've done summer stock in New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire, Virginia, Massachusetts and Maine."

She agrees with Jean Shepherd, an actor who has described summer as "that season of the year when the farmers let the cattle out of the barns and the actors in."

Miss Whiting has also done a season of winter stock in Nassau, where she worked with Zachary Scott and Sylvia Sidney. "The



B. J. Whiting

great thing about that season was the weather. Everybody back in New York was freezing and down in Nassau we were having perfect weather every day," she said.

Miss Whiting's first off-broadway production was "A Dream of Love" by William Carlos Williams, of which William Saroyan wrote: "B. J. Whiting ought to be forever remembered for her direction of the first play by a great American poet."

Saroyan's Comment

Concerning Mr. Saroyan's comment, Miss Whiting said, "I'll never forget that review because I was so young and it was so unexpected. I might never have seen it at all if a friend hadn't called me on Sunday morning and told me to go out and get a copy of the Herald Tribune."

Miss Whiting's travels have

taken her further afield than New Hampshire and Nassau. She spent two years in Europe working and studying. She went to England, Spain, Holland, Italy, and France. She directed an English-speaking theatre in Paris and took time out to take a course in acting and directing at The Sorbonne. "Actually, I audited the course," she said. "I just didn't feel up to trying to act in French."

Upon her return from Europe, she worked with The New Dramatist Committee, a non-profit organization that helps talented young playwrights. "I'm extremely interested in new playwrights. I love directing a play like 'Major Barbara' because it's a good play," she stated, "but new material presents its own challenges. It's exciting to work directly with an author on a play that has never been presented before."

Ford Foundation Grant

Miss Whiting's most recent off-broadway production was "The Man Who Never Died" by Barrie Stavis. This past year she had a Ford Foundation Grant as a Director—Observer on the new Broadway musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Asked why she came to the University, she stated that she was asked by the American National Theatre and Academy if she was interested in the job and that she gave a whole-hearted yes because it sounded like fun.

Miss Whiting believes that there is much prejudice against women directors. She went on to say that she has not gotten some directing jobs simply because she is a woman. "It's hard for any director, but for a woman it's worse—you have to re-establish yourself after each directing job."

Miss Whiting said that more than anything else she would like a theatre of her own—"perhaps one like Arena Stage, which is directed by a dynamic woman director, Zelda Fichandler."

Foggy Bottom

● HERE WE ARE again, licking our wounds after having been cut for three successive weeks. Fle on the editors! People expect to see us between the Marlboro and U.S. Keds ads, and who are you to disrupt routine? (Ha!)

Re IFC: We could just say "It's over" and leave it at that, but there are several things which we feel deserve a tiny bit of consideration. First of all, we were disappointed that the flight of Icarus Ozevovich from the balcony onto the TEP landing field was cancelled, especially after he broke up Delt "Zulu" Moll's African Warrior Danve in the middle of the ballroom so that the floor would be clear for the impact.

We did like the Phi Sig Deltas' Hora, though. Bart Crivella's hat deserves recognition, along with Jon Hagerty's haircut, Van Sternburgh's bow tie, Mike Spear's bottle, John Diesem's solo, and Carol Cox's garter (Order of the Lacey, that is). We don't have anything more to say, as the FOGGY box was empty when we invaded the

office en masse to write this en masse. We guess people were too busy recuperating to write anything.

Re Sing: The Delt's did it again, and the honors were well-deserved, particularly since they sang "Little David" without any starting notes on the piano. (Or so it appeared to us). We liked Tom Guterman's Act of Despair, al-

though it didn't add much to the TEP's rendition of whatever it was they tried to sing.

Suffice it to say that Jon Mecklenberg was his usual self. We'd like to thank the AEP's for teaching us the Alma Mater. (The seniors are doubly grateful on this point), and also to give note to Bob Decker's directing.

And Panhel is next week end...

Fraternity Averages

Fraternity	Number of Actives and Pledges	Average	Position From Last Year
Alpha Epsilon-Pi	36	2.688	same
Phi Sigma Delta	31	2.592	same
Tau Kappa Epsilon	17	2.572	up 1
Delta Tau Delta	45	2.500	up 4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71	2.463	up 1
ALL FRATERNITY	601	2.455	
Phi Sigma Kappa	23	2.442	up 5
Sigma Chi	66	2.428	same
Sigma Phi Epsilon	21	2.417	down 3
ALL MEN		2.389	
Tau Epsilon Phi	53	2.355	down 6
Kappa Sigma	13	2.307	up 2
Sigma Nu	29	2.271	down 1
Pi Kappa Alpha	33	2.046	down 8



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deange-macht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y..... (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoort who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and listened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter... And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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Planning Commission Receives Special Parking Situation Report

by Bob Abramson

• BY INCREASING ITS total facilities three fold in the last 12 years, the University has attempted to alleviate its parking problem, concluded a report compiled by Ron Walt for the Student Planning Commission.

He noted that in 1950 the first student lot was opened with 340 spaces, which has now been increased to 650. In 1951, the University had only 130 parking spaces for the administration and staff of both the school and the hospital. Faculty parking lots now number 469 spaces with separate hospital facilities totaling 356.

Consulting with assistant Treasurer of the University H. J. Cantini, and Business Manager John Einbinder, Walt found that the lots are filled to capacity for only four and a half hours per day from 8:30 to 11 am and from 5 to 6:30 pm. "The rest of the time they are usually quite far from full," he said.

A 20 cent fee is charged for each of two time periods, one from 7 am to 5:30 pm and the other from 4 pm to midnight. Separate stickers are issued for the two periods, the day and the night sticker for that period only. Two practices have compounded the parking lots' problems: Non-students acquiring stickers, and night students parking in the lot all day, thus taking the morning students' spaces. If not for this, Walt surmised, the lots would be able to accommodate most of the cars that wish to park on them. Faculty lot number four is open for night students after 5:30 pm on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a capacity of 75 to 100 cars. This lot doesn't usually fill.

During the day, the University uses "stacked" spaces, which are temporary positions in aisles or other spots for purposes of maximum capacity. An attendant must supervise stacked spaces and have the keys to the cars involved. With stacking, the lots have a total capacity of 650, with an estimated turnover of 1200 to 1300 cars on the average day. Personnel parking lots have a capacity of 825 for roughly 3000 paid employees.

Last semester, 2771 day stickers and 1343 night stickers were

issued, while in the spring semester of 1962 there were 2174 day stickers and 1016 night stickers distributed. These figures would indicate an increase in the number of cars parked on the lots but, says Walt, "they are of almost no use."

Duplication of Stickers

"It is believed," he goes on, "that a very high percentage of duplication of stickers exists." The University has had difficulties, though, in ascertaining who should get a sticker, and who should not. As a result, many students have acquired extra stickers for second cars or especially for non-students. If the University cracks down on cars without stickers, or with improper stickers, the administration believes that a great deal of the parking problem will be eliminated, Walt's report noted.

The stickers are free to students upon identification, but they must purchase a ticket for each time they park. Last October, a record high of 30,714 tickets were

collected by attendants. The next month the number was 22,000. Walt says that "the figures on tickets as an indication of pressure are useless for these reasons: a. Some people are getting into the lots on stickers they do not deserve and (thus their) tickets cannot be counted as student tickets. b. How many students being turned away during the rush periods of 8:30 am to 11 am and 5 pm to 6:30 pm, and do not come back, would have ordinarily parked on the lot? There is no single place they go where they can be counted and it seems to fluctuate a lot in any case."

Although the University sees the best solution as a rescheduling of classes, this cannot be done. The solution being tried is making the stickers more difficult to acquire. Students must now have

their ID cards stamped when they get a sticker, so they cannot use the card again to get another ticket.

Attendants have been turning

away cars without the proper stickers since Feb. 18. At this point it seems that there will be a significant drop of stickers issued.



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● **SEASON'S CLOSE**—Colonial Mark Clark shoots for a basket as an unidentified Furman player guards him. The Buff were eliminated by Furman, 57-54, in the first round of the Southern Conference playoffs at Richmond.

Photo by Walter Krug

'Mural Mirror

by Joel Rosenberg and Charles Mederrick
● IN "A" LEAGUE play, AEPI opened up an early lead and withstood a PhiSK comeback in the second quarter before pulling away in the second half and winning, 42-28. Saunders' shooting accounted for 21 points, as Leddy's 15 were high for PhiSK.

The Gents J&S, paced by Holland's 32 points, overcame the Med Sophs. The Gents' speed proved to be the difference, despite the fine shots of the Med team from the outside.

In Sunday's "B" action, TKE's fast-breaking shooting accuracy opened up an early lead over TEP. Jeff Feldman's unbelievable shots and Terrill's hot hands and hustle were enough to overcome TEP (B). The final score was 68-24. Feldman hit for 20 and Terrill and Snodgrass for 12 each for the winners. Richmond's 16 points were tops for TEP.

TEP (A) downed ROTC. TEP lead all the way. Lewis had the game high with 17, while Shandallow was the big man for ROTC with 16. Final score: 38-28. SAE

hung on to win the league championship over the Gents, 29-22. Tucker's ten points and Kline's efforts proved to be the margin of victory. Ziegler's nine points paced the Gents.

The Engineer's built up an early lead by running with the ball and used their rebounder to keep it until the final period, before losing to AEPI, 24-19, in the Saturday "B" League. Bookoff's two goals sewed it up late in the fourth quarter. Bookoff's ten and Singer's nine points were high for their respective teams.

DThPhi grabbed an early lead and continued to increase it before winning over the Fuds, 59-23. Strecker was high man for DThPhi, hitting for 19 points, while Cox continued to pace the Fuds with 12. SX Jrs. upended SPE, 31-22. Teter's 11 points and Billman's 12 paced SX and SPE. The Med Freshmen ran by PhiSK, 50-12. Evans hit for 15 for Med and Barnes for eight for PhiSK. The Gents F&S outscored the SX Srs., 66-30. Ham paced the Gents with 21, and Dubin paced SX with 19 points.



● **CONGRATULATIONS TO Ken Legins**, the lone Colonial mentioned on the All-Southern Conference team. Ken received the Honorable Mention honor in his sophomore year, in part for his 15 plus points season average. Fairly sound in all phases of the sport, Kenny has been emblematic of GW's sophomore-laden team.

Throughout the basketball season the HATCHET has been full of the sophomore hoop stars: Mark Clark, Phil Aruscavage, Ken Legins, Rick Duques, Joe Mullen and all of the rest. It should not be too presumptuous to conclude that with their talent, the Colonial basketball future is promising.

In this year's up and down season, the relatively inexperienced undergraduates compiled a fair record for themselves. We can also look to the juniors who will be on the team next year, Joe Adamitis, Duke Farrell, Mike Checkan. Each has been around a bit longer than the sophomores and their aid has been invaluable in developing the young and un-

der-ripe Colonials. The lone senior is Don Ardell, who will be missed. Don, not on an athletic scholarship, came up surprisingly at the end of the season and was constantly in double figures. On several occasions, he came across with some 20-point plus efforts.

The luckless freshman team is not void of talent either. Ron Ullrich, Mark Welker, and Mike Carroll each provided outstanding efforts as the highscoring freshmen traveled throughout the season, only once emerging the victor for their efforts.

In a pre-season rating last fall the Colonials were described as having the "most capable bench in the Conference." If this were the case, as was repeatedly proven, the next two years should find a GW team that is equal to the conference challenge.

Spring, contrary to popular belief, will be a full season for the sports-minded. Crew, golf, lacrosse, and the remainder of the rifle season should provide enough action until the baseball season begins.

Furman Downs Colonials

● **UPS AND DOWNS** marked the Colonial's hoop season as it rounded to a close last Thursday with a painful last-minute loss to the Paladins of Furman, 57-54.

With the score tied 52-52 with 30 seconds remaining, the Colonials could only convert one of their last-minute attempts while the Paladins hit for a two-pointer and

a final three-point basket capitalizing on a GW foul.

Last minute losses have been the story for the Colonials all season. Early in the season they lost to VMI, 74-73, and repeated it later against the Maryland Terps, 74-72. The Colonials fell short against West Virginia at the Washington Coliseum in a real thriller, 100-97.

Colonial rooters will remember the "disputed basket" that gave Maryland the edge in the rematch at Fort Myer, 68-67. Those two losses to the Hoyas placed the Colonials out of contention in the "Big Three" race which looked sewed up when the Colonials ran past Georgetown in their first match, 83-77.

St. John's of Brooklyn was another cliff-hanger in which the Colonials played their only overtime period this season and lost a walker with a ridiculous score of 42-41.

For the entire season the Colonials compiled an 8-15 record with a 6-7 record in the Southern Conference. The poor record out of the Conference was typical of all the Southern Conference teams as West Virginia, the Conference champions, compiled a 13-2 conference record while over-all they now stand 21-7 going into the NCAA Regional play-offs.

Conference Roundup

by Vytas Tarulis

● **THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE** closed its season with a standard finish. West Virginia rolled to still another title in continuing its domination of the loop.

The mighty Mountaineers opened by downing Richmond for the third time this year, 75-46. The Spiders held WVU even until Mike Wolfe, high scorer with 22 points, hit 4 baskets in a row, and the rout was on.

The same night VPI squeaked by William and Mary, 74-72, in the only real upset of the entire tournament. All-Conference and All-Tournament forward Howie Pardue continued his outstanding play by scoring 21 points.

In the most impressive game of the weekend, Davidson trounced VMI, 108-71. The Wildcats' fearsome front-court trio of Hetzel, Jarman, and Holland pushed Davidson to a 30 point halftime lead and the reserves coasted home from there.

Furman edged GW, 57-54, on their foul shooting and met up with West Virginia in the semi-finals. Then the Mountaineers, behind the scoring and floor play of Rod Thorn, earned revenge for an earlier 59-58 loss by sweeping past the Purple Paladins, 81-63.

Davidson moved into the finals by downing VPI, 75-67. Fred Hetzel outscored Howie Pardue, the Wildcats owned the boards, and Davidson was assured of its best finish ever in the tournament.

In an extremely tight finish, West Virginia nipped Davidson, 79-74. Rod Thorn, who scored 75 points in the tournament, played his finest game of the season by dropping in 22 points in spite of a wrenched knee. Tom Lowry and Dave Shuck stopped Fred Hetzel during the second half, although Hetzel finished as high scorer for the tournament with 76 points. The Mountaineers made 13 of 14 foul shots in the last ten minutes, and when the shouting was all over West Virginia reigned as champion again.

RESULTS

Won—GW, 60; William & Mary, 50
Lost—Cincinnati, 86; GW 59 (away)
Lost—VMI, 74; GW 73 (away)
Won—GW, 83; Georgetown, 77 (away)
Lost—N. C. State, 87; GW 78 (away)
Won—GW, 80; Richmond, 71
Lost—Centenary, 86; GW 78 (away)
Won—GW, 71; West Texas, 69 (away)
Lost—TCU, 77; GW, 60 (away)
Lost—Georgetown, 72; GW 60
Lost—Maryland, 74; GW 72
Lost—West Virginia, 100; GW 97
Won—GW, 81; Richmond, 71 (away)
Lost—Virginia Tech, 79; GW, 75 (away)
Lost—Maryland, 68; GW, 67
Won—GW, 81; VMI, 69
Won—GW, 59; The Citadel, 52 (away)
Lost—Furman, 82; GW, 74 (away)
Lost—St. John's (NY), 42; GW, 41 (overtime)
Won—GW, 82; Virginia Tech, 73
Lost—William and Mary, 79; GW, 75 (away)
Lost—West Virginia, 104; GW, 86 (away)
Lost—Furman, 57; GW, 54 (So. Conf. Tourn.)

HIGH SCORER

Clark, 24
Legins, 14
Clark, 21
Checkan, 20
Legins, 13
Legins, 23
Legins, 23
Legins, 20
Legins, 18
Checkan, 17
Clark, 17
Clark, 27
Adamitis, 22
Adamitis, 22
Adamitis, 17
Adamitis, 21
Checkan, 14
Legins, 22
Legins, 18
Ardell, 24
Ardell, 20
Adamitis, 19
Legins, 14

TOP REBOUNDER

Adamitis, 12
Legins, 11
Adamitis, 10
Legins, 12
Legins, 10
Adamitis, 17
Adamitis, 11
Legins, 16
Legins, 14
Adamitis, 12
Aruscavage-Checkan 8
Adamitis, 12
Adamitis, 15
Adamitis, 14
Adamitis, 14
Adamitis, 24
Adamitis, 13
Adamitis, 7
Legins, 13
Adamitis, 24
Adamitis, 8
Adamitis, 12
Adamitis, 13



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